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Councilor: For-profit colleges prey on students

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Schools preying on you?

Councilor, group says students being preyed upon in recruitment efforts Report finds loan default rate higher at for-profit college Official wants awareness campaign in Hub

The "predatory" practices of for-profit colleges on Boston students will be the subject of a City Council hearing today.

Among those expected to speak today during the hearing is Attorney General Martha Coakley, who yesterday joined 21 other attorneys general in asking Congress to close a loophole in a federal law to prohibit for-profit colleges from deriving more than 90 percent of their revenue from government funding.

Since last year, Coakley has been investigating the recruitment and student loan practices of some of the schools including Kaplan Career Institute in Boston and Everest Institute in Brighton and Chelsea, the Globe reported.

Also expected to testify is a representative from Empire Beauty Schools, formerly known as Blaine.

The schools, many of which are national chains, have come under fire on the national, state and now local level for their practices. At least seven have campuses in or around Boston.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, the national student loan cohort default rate for fiscal year 2009 was 15 percent for for-profit schools. It was 4.6 percent for private institutions and 7.2 percent for public institutions.

Ruthie Liberman of the Boston-based women's support organization Crittenton Women's Union, said she's worked with women who were for-profit school students and said they were pressured to sign up for maximum loan amounts or helped to cheat on tests to be admitted.

"Our clients are totally relying on advertising and don't have the guidance of a little more savvy consumer," she said.

Councilor Ayanna Pressley, who called today's hearing, said she is looking to launch a public awareness campaign in Boston to inform potential students about the risks involved. It would be modeled after one launched in New York City where officials encourage reports from students who have unwittingly taken on a large amount of debt.

"We want to make sure the consumer is fully informed [of] the risks," Pressley said.

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▶ Kaplan Career Institute on Commonwealth Avenue has been under investigation by the attorney general.

15%
National student loan cohort default rate for for-profit schools, 2009. Private school defaults were just 4.6 percent.

Recent action

- Last month, President Barack Obama signed an order to make it harder for for-profit college recruiters to misrepresent themselves.
- Last week, Gov. Deval Patrick signed a bill that establishes an oversight office to regulate for-profit colleges.

Group closes meetings to press

BOSTON. The Chronicle of Higher Education reported last week that the Association of Private Sector Colleges and Universities will close to reporters a quarter of the sessions during its annual meeting in Las Vegas next month.

Many of the closed sessions concern how the colleges are complying with new regulations on student recruiting and student loan practices, according to The Chronicle.

The association's president has said his goal is to have its colleges regarded like all other institutions of higher education.

Most national meetings of other higher-education associations are largely open to the news media, according to The Chronicle. METRO

Quoted

"Many people ... are being preyed upon ... in schemes similar to the predatory practices that triggered our national foreclosure crisis."
AYANNA PRESSLEY, CITY COUNCILOR

Quoted

"Everything I've ever saved has been put back into the economy. ... I've never taken a penny, and I've done nothing but create jobs and create economy."
FORMER SOX PITCHER CURT SCHILLING TO THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL, ON HIS FAILING GAMING COMPANY

Today's local tweet

"For some odd twist of fate, buses with no air conditioning are adept at hitting EVERY red light. Late & hot. #mbta #mbtafail"
@JAYKELLY26, ON TRYING TO MAKE IT HOME BY BUS IN YESTERDAY'S HUMID WEATHER

Bulger's lawyer seeks postponement of trial

BOSTON. The attorney for alleged fugitive mob boss James "Whitey" Bulger plans to seek to postpone the start of his client's trial.

J.W. Carney Jr., told a federal magistrate judge yesterday he will seek to push back the Nov. 5 date that has already been set.

It's a move that's sure to upset family members of Bulger's alleged victims. They have previously expressed concern that Bulger, 82, could die before going on trial.

Carney told the judge that his office is having trouble keeping up with the vast amount of evidence and documents and that his doctor has noted the effects of the stress.

The judge told Carney that if he can't continue to represent Bulger, he should tell the court immediately.
METRO/BOSTON.COM

▶ Carney: I can't keep up

Cops ID man killed at T terminal

QUINCY. Police yesterday identified the man killed during an incident at the MBTA commuter ferry terminal in Quincy last week as a 42-year-old Brockton man.

Freddie Clay was killed when his fuel truck's brakes failed and pinned him against a fence, according to the Patriot Ledger.

MBTA police are investigating. METRO

Cambridge recognizes those with green focus

CAMBRIDGE. Cambridge officials honored environmentally conscious employees, organizations and businesses during the annual GoGreen Awards ceremony last week.

Harvard Law School was recognized for waste reduction and recycling programs that helped it achieve a 64 percent compost and recycling rate last year.

CRB Consulting Engineers and Amgen Cambridge were honored for completely reimbursing or offering free T passes for employees who don't drive. Amgen also gives monthly bonuses to employees who walk or bike to work.

An employee in the Cambridge Police Department's Commissioner's office, Christina Giacobbe, was also honored for her role in encouraging city employees to save energy. METRO

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News in brief

▶ He took money, not hoodies.

Police seek college bookstore robber

NEWTON. Police in Newton were searching yesterday for the man who robbed a college bookstore.

Police said the man was banging on the door of the Mount Ida College bookstore just before it opened at 9 a.m., according to the Globe.

The clerk opened the door and the man burst in. He took an undisclosed amount of cash from the registers and fled. He motioned to an object in his waistband, but no gun was shown.

A police dog was called in, but the man was not found. **METRO**

Larceny charge for Somerville real estate agent

WOBURN. A real estate agent working through an office in Somerville was indicted yesterday for allegedly bilking $200,000 from clients looking to buy homes.

Farkhanda "Kandy" Tarar Shah, 61, of Peabody, pleaded not guilty to larceny, fiduciary embezzlement and for being a common and notorious thief, according to the Middlesex district attorney's office.

Shah, who was a licensed mortgage broker and real estate agent, used her clients' deposit money to pay her own business and personal expenses, authorities said. **METRO**

Wellesley College prepares for campus renovations

WELLESLEY. Wellesley College, which serves about 2,300 undergraduate students, will use nearly $50 million in tax-exempt bonds issued by a state agency to finance infrastructure projects, including maintenance and renovations of residence halls, access improvements and steam line works. Wellesley Vice President of Finance Andrew Evans said the bond revenues will "support the College's efforts to steward Wellesley's iconic buildings." **METRO/SHNS**

Man's body found floating in waters near Castle Island

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▶ The body was found in an area known as the Sugar Bowl.

The body of a man was found floating in the water near Castle Island in South Boston yesterday morning, and authorities are trying to determine how he died.

A passerby at the popular running spot discovered the the man's body about 7 a.m., according to the Suffolk district attorney's office.

He alerted state police that he saw the body floating near the Sugar Bowl at the edge of Pleasure Bay.

State police divers and investigators converged on the area and divers recovered the remains in shallow water just off of the shoreline at about 8:30 a.m., authorities said.

Investigators were able to identify the man using items found on him. They confirmed that he was a 60-year-old man from Dorchester, but withheld his name while the investigation was ongoing.

A spokesman for the Suffolk district attorney's office said it was too early to comment on a potential cause of death.

An autopsy is expected to reveal how the man died. In the meantime, police are investigating. Anyone with information can call 617-727-8817.

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Facebook drops to new low, shedding $25 billion in value

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▶ Facebook stock dipped below $30 yesterday for the first time.

Facebook shares slid below $29 to a new low yesterday as nervous investors fled the company's shares, concerned about the social network's long-term business prospects and an initial offering price that proved too rich.

Shares of the No. 1 social network fell 10 percent to an all-time low of $28.65, before recovering slightly to $29.01. Since its market debut on May 18, the 8-year-old company has shed approximately $25 billion in value — roughly equivalent to the market capitalization of Morgan Stanley, the lead underwriter of Facebook's IPO.

Wall Street has harbored concerns that Facebook, while boasting nearly a billion users and dominating Internet social-networking, would have difficulty translating its growing presence on smartphones and other mobile devices into revenue. Rivals Google and Apple Inc. are currently more dominant in the mobile arena.

"Facebook is in a transition in their business model," Walter Price, of Wells Fargo said. "It was easy to get the first 5 to 10 percent of an advertising budget to try it on Facebook and do some brand advertising, but getting the next 5 to 10 percent, you've got to displace TV and that's a lot more difficult to do.

"Facebook still doesn't have the metrics to prove profitability and prove growth and awareness from their platform," he added.

The IPO produced the worst five-day return among the 10 largest U.S. deals of the past decade. **REUTERS**

$45

Facebook shares climbed as high as $45 on May 18, when the shares ended the day with a price-earnings ratio of 83.1

"In this type of volatile market environment, people are not going to take chances."

MATT MCCORMICK, BAHL & GAYNOR INC.

Zuckerberg doesn't tip while eating in Rome

He's a multibillionaire, but Mark Zuckerberg has come under fire for his less-than-hospitable

patronage at some restaurants he's visited during his honeymoon. Wait staff at an Italian eatery report that Zuckerberg stiffed them, leaving no tip at all.

Zuckerberg has been traipsing through Italy with new bride Priscilla Chan, trying to fly below the radar as they see the country's tourist sites. However, that proved to be an impossible feat after a tourist spotted the starry-eyed couple gazing up at the Sistine Chapel and tweeted a photo of them. **METRO**

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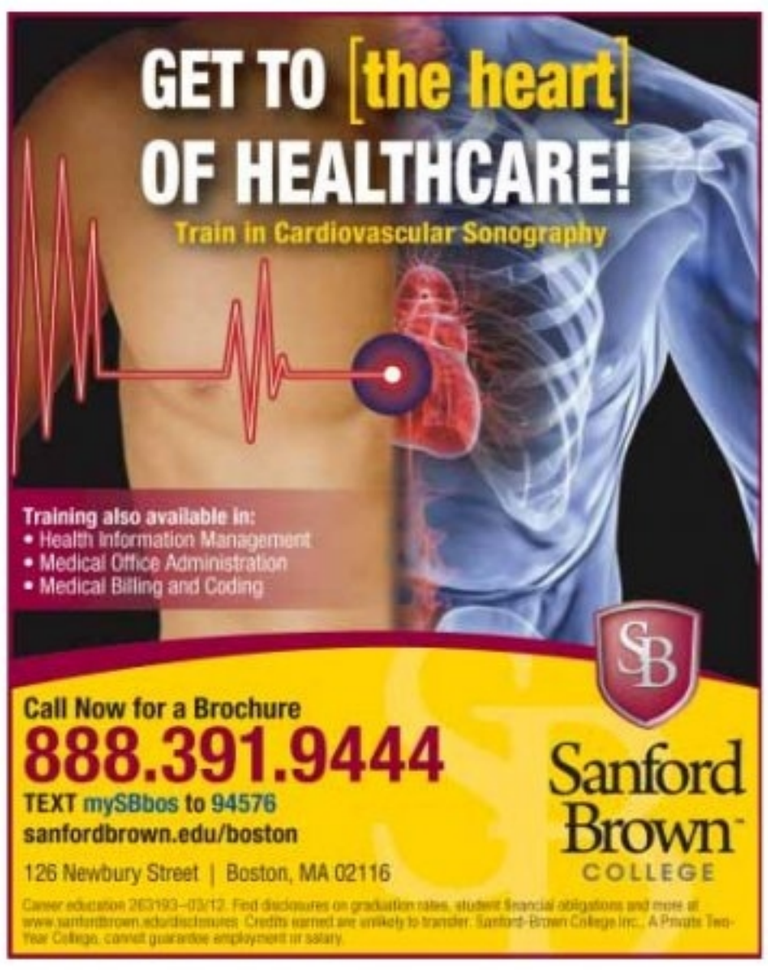
Opera seen as Facebook fit — but no 'for sale' sign

OSLO. Facebook is under pressure to make money from the increasing number of users who access the social networking site from mobiles, making Norway's Opera a good fit for it, bankers familiar with the technology industry said.

Shares in the mobile browser maker soared by as much as 26 percent on yesterday. Tech blogs reported recently that it was in the sights of Facebook, and while bankers said the company had long been up for sale informally, Opera ruled out interest from the likes of Facebook rivals Google and Yahoo.

Opera's Internet browser optimizes surfing on mobiles, which can be a slow and painful experience on more basic phones, and is especially popular in emerging markets. **REUTERS**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Mixed message on economy

NEW YORK. U.S. home prices edged higher for the second month in a row in March as the housing recovery picked up traction, while gains in some of the hardest-hit areas suggested the improvement was becoming more broad-based.

But consumer confidence cooled in May to its lowest level in four months, separate data showed yesterday. **REUTERS**

"We are showing signs of breaking out, but these are the signs we saw in previous years that fizzled."
ROBERT SHILLER, YALE ECONOMICS PROFESSOR

IRS: Many rich pay no tax

According to new report, number of high-income earners escaping the tax burden is up • Important as president battles to pass the Buffett rule

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▶ Paying taxes is so passe.

The percentage of U.S. taxpayers reporting adjusted gross income exceeding $200,000 who paid no U.S. income taxes increased in 2009 to 0.53 percent from 0.51 percent, meaning that one in 189 high-earners avoided taxation, an Internal Revenue Service study found.

The filers reported tax-exempt interest along with deductible charitable contributions, medical expenses and other items to reduce their taxable income. Some avoid the alternative minimum tax, which was created in 1969 in response to a report that 155 people earned $200,000 and paid nothing in taxes.

"High-income returns are more often nontaxable as a result of a combination of reasons — none of which, by itself, would result in nontaxability," the IRS wrote in a report.

The annual report comes amid a debate over the fairness of the U.S. tax code and particularly how it applies to those at the top of the income scale. President Barack Obama has proposed the so-called Buffett rule that would impose a 30 percent minimum tax on high-earners; a congressional proposal implementing the rule set the threshold for the 30 percent tax at $2 million.

The number of high-income households paying no taxes is an indicator of the low rates paid by many high earners, said Matt Gardner, executive director of the Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy. "When high-income people find ways to avoid paying any income tax at all, they're frequently doing so through tax breaks that some members of Congress and President Obama have sensibly sought to reform," he said. **BLOOMBERG**

10,080
Number of households with adjusted gross income of at least $200,000 annually, or 0.26 percent of high earners, who paid no income taxes in the U.S. or to other countries

35,061
The IRS uses two definitions of income and two of taxation. Using an expanded concept of income that includes some nontaxable items and looking only at U.S. income taxes, there were 35,061 households, or 0.88 percent, that paid nothing.

Programmer pleads to stealing Fed software

NEW YORK. A Chinese computer programmer pleaded guilty yesterday to stealing software code from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Bo Zhang, 33, was accused of illegally copying the software code to an external hard drive, according to a criminal complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. The charge was made public on January 18. Authorities said the software, owned by the U.S. Treasury Department, cost about $9.5 million to develop.

"I knowingly stole and converted to my use an item owned by the United States government valued at more than $1,000," Zhang told U.S. Magistrate Judge Michael Dolinger yesterday. **REUTERS**

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Metro's **Monica Weymouth** shares her take on the world of gossip @monicaatmetro monica.weymouth@metro.us

First time we ever saw this side of Erykah Badu

WAYNE COYNE/TWITTER

▶ A picture is worth 140 characters: This is one of the more publishable photos that Coyne posted.

Flaming Lips frontman **Wayne Coyne** can always be counted on to fulfill a few basic rock 'n' roll needs: providing drastic psychedelic reinterpretations of songs you thought you already knew; teaming up with left-field collaborators that might not make sense on paper, but sound awesome in practice; and tweeting the odd nude photo of himself, somebody he knows or somebody that you know.

Yesterday, Coyne got a hat trick when he tweeted nude photos of **Erykah Badu**, with whom he was shooting a video for a 10-minute cover she did with the Lips of a song that Roberta Flack made famous, "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face."

The photos showed Badu bathing in glitter, covered in blood and generally seeming like a perfect foil to Coyne's weirdness.

God bless the Flaming Lips!

— Pat Healy

The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Ben Stiller enjoys filming in NYC, Alec Baldwin has some truly wonderful advice, Mark Ruffalo is a fan of solar power and Patton Oswalt is thankful.

@RedHourBen
Waiting to smash a car on 52nd street.

@alecbaldwin
Read a newspaper, in print or online, every day.

@Mruff221
Did you know one hour of sunlight on the planet delivers enough energy to power the entire world for a year?

@pattonoswalt
For discovering all those murder victims over the years -- thank you, hikers.

Ruffalo

Paris Hilton looking to infiltrate

We feared **Paris Hilton** was up to something when the original Famous Blonde Who is Famous started popping up on red carpets this spring. And yes, it seems she was in it for more than the gift bags: Hilton has been in the studio with **Flo Rida**, **LMFAO** and **David Guetta** working on an album that's due this summer, reports Radar Online. "Paris is hoping to appeal to a broader fan base and would love to use the album as a platform for a possible project with MTV," says a source. "Yes, Paris is very successful, and she is about to release her 15th fragrance, but that isn't enough for her."

When Paris Hilton begins to question the meaning of life, no one wins.

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▶ Hilton

Madonna's expressing something

While rehearsing her hit "Express Yourself" for a concert in Tel Aviv over the weekend, **Madonna** mixed things up a little and transitioned eerily, hilariously smoothly into **Lady Gaga**'s "Born This Way."

Like everyone else, Madonna flagged Gaga's song for sounding like a knockoff when it was released, calling it "reductive" and a "wonderful redo" of "Express Yourself."

We're not sure what to think here: Playful peace offering acknowledging that there's room for two, or is this Madonna's severed unicorn head?

Talking points

More trouble for Amanda Bynes?

It's just now coming to light that **Amanda Bynes** may have been involved in a third hit-and-run incident in April — just four days after her arrest for driving under the influence following her hitting a police car, according to TMZ. A woman says a BMW slammed into her car on the 101 freeway on April 10, then sped off. The woman was only able to get the license plate number, which police traced to a rental car that had been hired by Bynes. The woman identified Bynes as the driver using her mug shot from her recent arrest. Bynes is sticking up for herself, though, taking to Twitter to write, "I cant help but laugh at all of you writing fake stories about me. I was not in any hit and runs. I don't drink so the DUI is false." Bynes was also accused of hitting another car earlier this month, though she told police she didn't feel anything and she was not issued a ticket.

Biel on marriage, baby cakes

Jessica Biel admits she isn't expecting a whole new life once she marries Justin Timberlake. "To me, nothing will really change, because I'm almost never home," she tells Gala magazine. "But when I am home, I enjoy cooking. I especially love making cupcakes." Biel also describes herself as "someone who lets things happen naturally," so don't expect a baby right away for the famous couple. "For me, getting married doesn't mean we should limit ourselves to some predefined idea," she says.

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▶ Biel

Summer festivals and less-hot lingerie

1. Actor and sometimes singer **John Reilly** was onstage at the Sasquatch! Music Festival in George, Wash., on Monday.

2. Also rocking some summer festival gear at Sasquatch!: **Feist**.

3. Indy 500 champ **Dario Franchitti** and wife **Ashley Judd** celebrated with their pups at Monday's press event.

4. Eva Longoria's "Global Gift Gala" was a charity fundraiser, so we almost let her bedazzled mesh dress slide — almost.

5. Reality show creature **Katie Price** is promoting her new summer lingerie line. We're not sure what Mr. Jersey Shore is up to.

6. Boy George and **Dionne Warwick** hugged it out at the World Hunger Day concert in London on Monday.

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FOR VITA'S EYES ONLY

Sony's Playstation Vita may not be hugely popular, but two upcoming game releases could change all that

"Gravity Rush" lets you defy physics.

'Gravity Rush'

Console: Vita
Company: Sony
Grade: ●●●●○

One thing Nintendo does well with its portables is create games that can only possibly be played on its systems. Up until now, Vita has sorely lacked in that department. "Gravity Rush" was made from the ground up to take advantage of the system's strengths. At its heart, "Rush" is an open-world sandbox game sort of like "Grand Theft Auto." What it lacks in hooker killing, though, it makes up for with a fantastic new game mechanic. You get around by controlling gravity. Combat can be a pain to master, but everything else controls like butter. Newton is gonna be pissed.

Sony's new portable powerhouse hasn't exactly been selling like hotcakes. The reason is as old as gaming itself — there aren't that many cool and exclusive titles. Don't worry, Vita fans. This is about to change in a big way. The games the system was made for are coming. Look! Here's two now:

'Resistance: Burning Skies'

Console: Vita
Company: Sony
Grade: ●●●●○

Because of the dual analog sticks, Vita is the first portable system in history to be able to accurately recreate the "feel" of console-based first-person shooters. Aim with one stick and move with the other. "Resistance" is the first big FPS franchise to take advantage of the control scheme, and it's a doozy.

It's all here. The single-player campaign, online multiplayer and room for downloadable content. Everything looks and plays great. It's almost the "Resistance" you know, complete with bloodthirsty aliens and that great 1950s aesthetic. The only problem? The single-player campaign is pretty short. Oh well, just blow up some random bozos online.

"Resistance" isn't futile.

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Rebecca Taylor girls

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▶ "When girls are young, they should be dressed like little girls," says Taylor about her new line of sweet dresses for daughters.

Get the look

Garden Flower dress, $125

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The designer expands her brand with a collection for little fashionistas in the making Just don't expect any grownup skinny jeans in this line

Rebecca Taylor, our go-to designer for pretty, feminine ensembles perfect for first dates, anniversaries and meet-the-parents moments, just launched a line for another important part of a woman's life: raising kids. We talk to the designer about keeping kids looking like, well, kids and the new, tougher image of her main line.

Why did you decide to launch a children's line?
I've got two daughters — twins — and they're always wanting to put my clothes on. They are always walking around in my Louboutins. It's so funny how girls are very focused early on what they want to wear. And a lot of people have said, 'Why don't you do kids?' because I think our prints naturally translate into cute little dresses.

You're a Park Slope mom. What trends have you noticed?
That place is crazy with children. I think Crocs are finally making their way out. All the kids are wearing these little glitter Toms. They have pink glitter, purple glitter, silver glitter — really, really cute.

Q&A

Nowadays kids wear skinny jeans. But your silhouettes have an innocent charm to them. Was that a conscious decision?

▶ I think when girls are young they should be dressed like little girls. My girls have only had their hair cut once in their life and it was the tiniest trim. I'm not crazy about little kids looking like adults. I don't like when they wear clothes that are too forward, like mesh tanks and black pants.

Are there any kids trends that make you cringe?
A lot of kids are dying their hair now. Maybe I'm old-fashioned. I actually quite like it but I think there's something they have to wait for. You gotta have something to aspire to.

You're growing your business with new stores all over the country. How do you balance work with being a mom?
It's nuts. You have to make your kids a priority, like, "All right, it's a quarter to 6, I'll be home by 6:30, kids go to bed at 7." You have to be very rigid, very scheduled, and very productive when you're at the office. Before I had kids, I'd sit around chatting and go out for lunches — but now when you're at the office you're very focused and then you split.

Your main line had a tougher feeling for fall. Are you going to continue in that direction?
Absolutely. It comes from a very genuine space. I'm sort of a tomboy. I'm not a high heels wearing, dressy kind of girl. I wanted the collection to sort of come back to its roots, like little dresses with motorcycle jackets and ankle booties. That's sort of my vibe. For spring it's a little prettier but more in a way that you have this old vintage shirt that your parents picked up in Paris and you're wearing it with your jean jacket and your little leather skirt.

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The warmth of the summer sun is finally here With it comes exposed skin ripe for sun damage How to stay safe this summer

BRAND X PICTURES

You can get a free skin cancer screening this Saturday at the Cambridge City Festival, and this Sunday at City Hall Plaza in Boston, as part of People magazine and Neutrogena's Spotlight on Suncare Live Tour.

This year, about 75,000 Americans will be diagnosed with melanoma, the most lethal form of skin cancer, according to the American Cancer Society. Are you taking precautions to make sure you're not one of them? We spoke with Dr. Jessica Krant, a board-certified dermatologist in New York, to get advice on how you can prevent skin cancer at any age.

If you're in your 20s:

- **Skip the tanning bed.** Young ladies into fake-baking are especially at risk for the dreaded disease. "Skin cancer is on the rise among young women, and melanoma is the most common form of cancer among those aged 25 to 29," Dr. Krant says.
- **Protect yourself.** Choose a moisturizer with SPF 30 or higher, and slather it on your face, ears, neck and chest daily.
- **Don't forget your diet.** "Eat a well-balanced diet full of brightly colored fruits and dark green, leafy veggies — these are your natural cancer- and wrinkle-fighters," she says.

If you're in your 30s:

- **Visit your derm.** Check in for your annual head-to-toe skin cancer screening. "The 30s is when sun damage starts to show itself more," says Dr. Krant.
- **Up your sunscreen for those beach days.** "Wear SPF 50 or higher when prolonged sun exposure is expected, with enough broad spectrum protection to cover the damage caused by UVA rays since it's the UVA that is more linked to aging and sun spots."

If you're 40 or older:

- **Pick up anti-aging products.** "Topical retinoids not only fight wrinkles, but also help regulate healthy cell turnover to prevent DNA damage leading to skin cancer," Dr. Krant says.
- **Schedule more screenings.** If you've already been hit with skin cancer, Dr. Krant recommends you get screened twice per year. "Prevention is best, but early detection counts for a lot."

Label confusion

Last year, the FDA asked sunscreen manufacturers to change their labels so that consumers wouldn't be misled by false claims. The sunscreen manufacturers didn't meet the June deadline, so the FDA extended the deadline another six months. For the time being, check out these label-reading tips from Dr. Krant.

- **SPF refers only to UVB protection.** Look for "broad-spectrum" to get UVA protection against aging as well.
- **Select at least SPF 30 or higher,** and choose water-resistant if you'll be active or swimming.
- **The protection level** you get only matches the label if you use an entire shot glass's worth of sunscreen. Reapply every hour or two.
- **Sprays are hard to measure,** so apply a full second coat before considering yourself as protected as the label claims.

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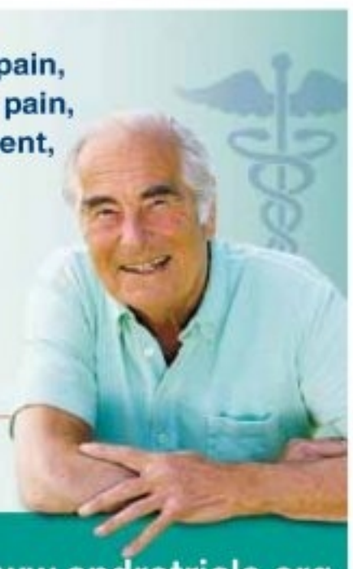

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Responsibility for ourselves outdated?

RE: "NANNY STATE TEACHES US HOW TO GET KILLED": Legislation designed to "protect" people from themselves often creates moral hazard and a lack of individual responsibility. When ex-NFL players have concussion-related injuries later in life it is not the fault of the player who recklessly threw his body around the field. Instead, it is the fault of the NFL. I played football and baseball in high school and received concussions in both sports from my reckless style of play. I won't be asking for a handout if my injuries come back to haunt me. I chose to play those sports in that manner. Nobody forced me — and on top of that, I wasn't getting paid millions! People should be responsible for their own actions. **KELLY DONNOE, VIA E-MAIL**

Frank St. George manages to undercut a decent argument by his usual "unconstitutional federal law" trope, which a careful reading of Article 1, Section 8, Clause 1 rather conclusively disproves. Vehicular deaths in the U.S. haven't diminished in recent years, but that's hardly because of any given law from any level of government. **JOSEPH CONNELL, VIA E-MAIL**

Right, Mr. St. George, motorcycle helmets cause deaths. Except according to the Center for Disease Control, which concluded that states that have helmet laws have considerably lower per-capita fatality rates from motorcycle accidents. I suppose condoms don't prevent pregnancy or STDs, either. You know, Metro, instead of always making it look like only Republicans are delusional, you really should print more letters that illustrate the delusional nature of Democrats, like that time that one guy said …. um … Or that other one when … No, that didn't happen either. **SCOTT KEELEY, WILBRAHAM**

War is the best way to spread peace?

Romney just said: "A strong America is the best way to keep the peace." Someone tell that idiot we've been at war for 10 years because we were the only superpower. The Project for The New American Century decided we should bully the world while no one could stop us. **CHARLES MICHAEL COUCH, VIA E-MAIL**

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Discrimination of singles unhealthy

RE: "IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT, DON'T DO IT": Whoa whoa, before Daniel Jelke goes and makes divorce illegal on the basis of a Wanda Sykes bit, let's analyze why we are even having this debate. The problem stems from putting people into various groups, and then giving those groups benefits from the government. We should not be favoring any group of people over another, and we should especially not be giving out certain benefits to married people over single people. It's social engineering when you create an incentive to enter into a contract with another, and it has unintended consequences. **HANS HAUGEN, VIA E-MAIL**

For the veterans, let's stop fighting

I humbly suggest that in honor of the veterans who died in combat, we decide to stop warring. **SHIFRA FREEWOMAN, BROOKLINE**

Horoscope

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Attend to all your responsibilities first thing – that way the boss might not mind too much if you take a longer break in the afternoon or even leave a bit early for an appointment.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Avoid an inclination to make a mountain out of any minor mishap that might occur today. It's only when we blow things totally out of proportion that they become a real problem.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** When there is something of material wealth at stake that you hope to acquire, you're likely to find the way to do so by making and following a detailed plan.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Even if you believe a certain objective is easily attainable, don't assume it's a foregone conclusion. There may be a surprise or two, so you should keep your ideas flexible.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** It's kind to give to those in need, but remember, charity should first begin at home — or at least within your intimate circle of good friends. Help those you personally know before aiding strangers.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Accept others for who they are and not for what you hope to get out of them. If you want support for something important, deal with people realistically and sincerely.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** If you want to have harmonious relationships with your colleagues, don't attempt to take all the credit for things that others helped play a role in bringing about. Share the limelight.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Although your plans might be feasible, unless you delegate their implementation to skilled and reliable parties, success could be in question.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** It's much smarter to check things out for yourself, rather than believe what another says, when you have to know the absolute facts. Don't take any chances.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Teaming up with another for a common cause might hold a special appeal to you. However, if it proves to be taking you nowhere, don't hesitate to split up and go it alone.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** It's generally a mistake to allow petty politics to become an issue among friends. As a result, you or the person you are endorsing could turn out to be very unpopular.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Your financial indicator could run from high to low and back again. Try to keep a cool head and you'll end up on the right side of the ledger.

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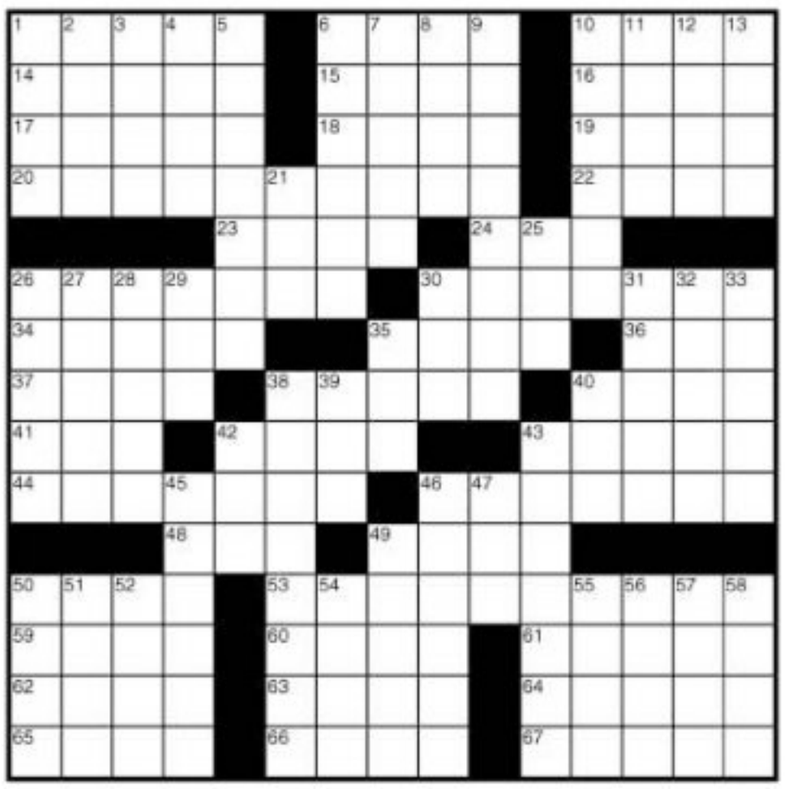

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SUDOKU **LEVEL: HARD**

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Dana-Farber's mobile breast health program was launched as a joint venture between the City of Boston and Dana-Farber in April 2002. The van continues to partner with neighborhood health centers and other community-based organizations in the Greater Boston area, serving women who might not have access to a mammogram. The van has served approximately 4,000 women annually.

"We knew then that this program had the great potential of saving the lives of many women who live in and around Dana-Farber's priority neighborhoods of Roxbury, Mission Hill, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain and Mattapan," said Anne Levine, vice president of External Affairs at Dana-Farber. "Despite race and ethnicity being associated with greater burden of cancer, we're pleased that there are no significant differences among race and ethnicity for mammography. We believe that the van has contributed to closing the gap."

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"The success of this program truly lies with the partnership established with the state and city health departments and with over 40 health centers and community based organizations that have worked with the Mammography van program over the past decade," says Maureen Akisik, RT (R)(M) (CT) supervisor, Breast Imaging. "Our team is made up of skilled coordinators, dedicated licensed mammography technologists, and Board-certified radiologists. It's the same dedicated team that provides mammography services to women that come directly to Dana-Farber."

The program has expanded to include a fixed mammography site at Whittier Street Health Center in Roxbury, slated to open late spring.

Mammography van by the numbers

- 31,000 mammograms performed since 2002.
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- 15% of van patients served this year had their baseline (first-ever) mammograms on the van.

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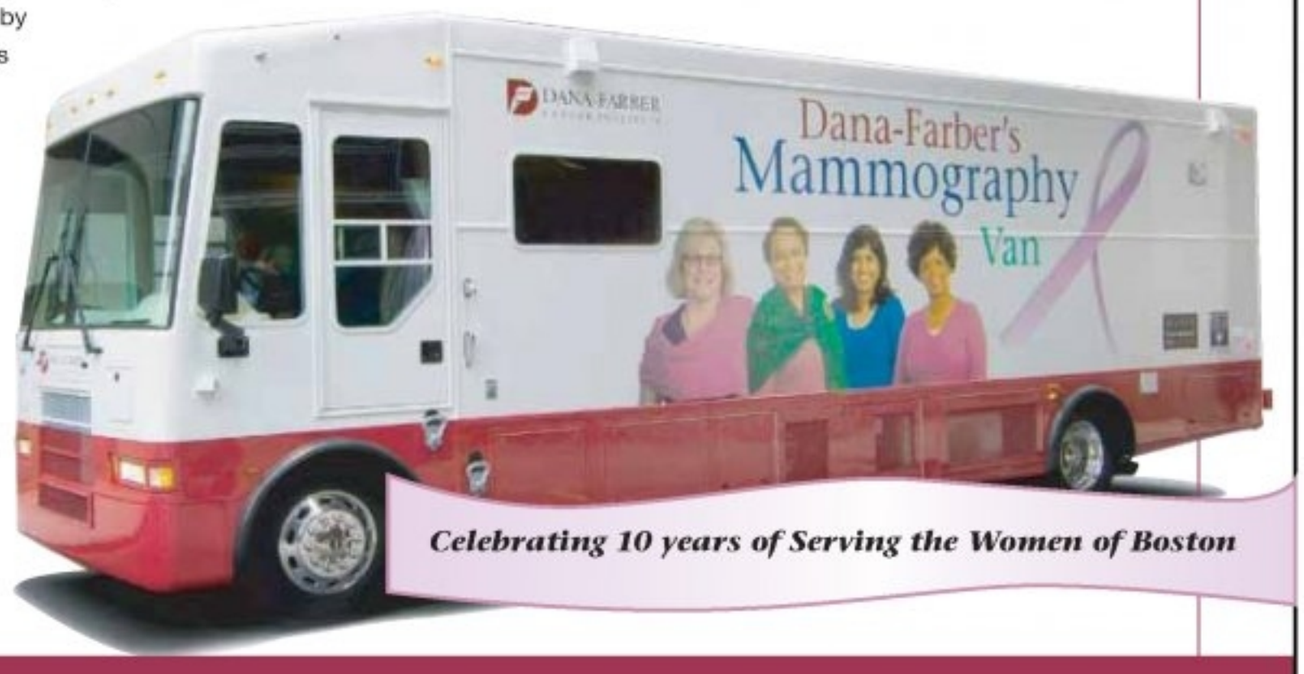

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Game 2: Tonight, 8:30, ESPN (MIA leads series 1-0)

Seeking signs of youth

History not on Celtics side if they fall into an 0-2 hole ◗ Allen's health once again a concern ◗ Rondo talks of C's getting more physical ◗ Rondo, Pierce, Allen must be better

Tonight is not a "must-win" for Boston. That's not to say a loss would sit just fine with the Green.

Since 2007-08, the Celtics are 3-3 in series' after dropping Game 1 and have not won a series after falling down 0-2 (which has, to their credit, only happened once during this period, coming against, you guessed it, Miami last year).

Boston's resolve and grittiness will only get them so far in this 2012 postseason, however. Winning four of the next six games against the league's MVP, who is starving for a ring, is a monumental task for a team that now looks its age.

Celtics head coach Doc Rivers even flirted with the idea of sitting Ray Allen for tonight's game in order to get him an extra day of rest before Game 3.

"We're even considering sitting him for a game, getting him a longer rest and then playing him, and then sitting him for (another) game. We don't know what the right thing is," Rivers told ESPN.

The depth chart at the two-guard position for Boston is non-existent. Keyon Dooling, listed as a point guard, played 12 minutes Monday night, shooting 1-for-3 from the field with one assist and one foul for a minus-5 plus-minus.

Marquis Daniels, who is typically regarded as a small forward, played just two minutes in garbage time, tallying two points. Same type of story for Sasha Pavlovic, who went scoreless in four minutes.

Defensively, Boston had decent success with a 2-3 zone, forcing Miami to make shots from the perimeter. But one can bet that the Heat will find a quick solution to beating any sort of zone.

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"Nothing dirty, but those guys (on the Heat) got to hit the deck, too."
RAJON RONDO TO THE SOUTH FLORIDA SUN SENTINEL

Old bones

With the Celtics looking for young legs, perhaps Greg Stiemsma will get a larger look tonight.

- **Stiemsma** was efficient in 11 minutes of action in Game 1, posting six points on 2-of-2 shooting from the floor.
- **Ryan Hollins** played just three minutes and had a bucket.
- **The Heat** struggled against Indiana's bigs in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

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▶ Paul Pierce and Rajon Rondo will need to be better in Game 2 if the Celtics want to entertain thoughts of beating the Heat.

In the news

Help coming?
The Red Sox outfield unit has been slammed by injuries this season. Some good news came yesterday as Carl Crawford looks to be 'about 10 days' away from throwing, WEEI reported.

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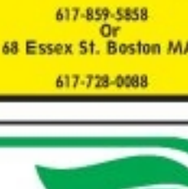

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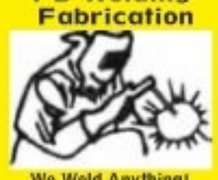

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Into the woods with designer Karim Rashid

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"When I think of Ottawa, Canada, I see many geographical similarities to Denmark," says Egyptian-born, Canada-raised award-winning designer Karim Rashid. He now lives and works out of New York City. "The landscape, trees and rivers are very similar, and that's how my new collection called Ottawa came to fruition for the 60-year-old Danish-brand furnishings store BoConcept." Rashid, who was schooled at Ottawa's Carleton University and has more than 3,000 designs in production for everyone from Alessi to Sony to Hugo Boss, just launched a global furniture and accessory line with BoConcept.

The upper-midpriced Ottawa collection was inspired by Rashid's love of nature, yet is far from rustic. Its streamlined, simple forms and exquisite quality makes every piece an instant collectable. "People think that simple, modern furnishings are so easy to design and manufacture; therefore, it should have a low cost attached. Actually, the simpler the piece, the better quality materials and longer production time is needed to ensure everything is perfect," explains the designer. "By embellishing furnishings with fabric skirting, studs, trims and fringes we can hide a not-so-perfect-form. We hide nothing in this collection, and it works very well."

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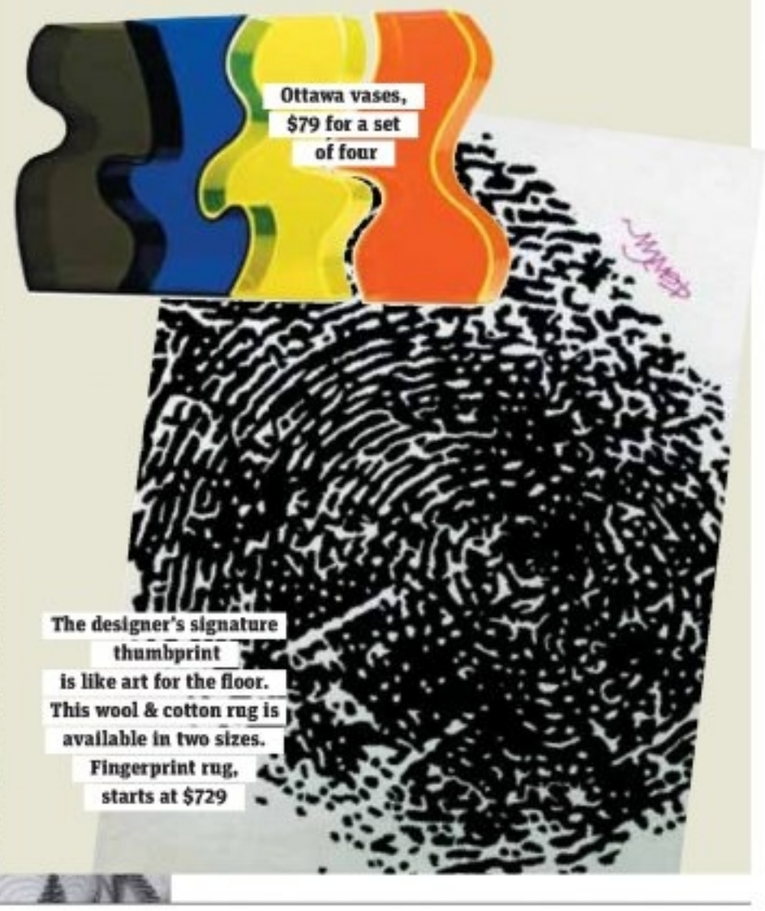

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"The owners gut-renovated the house," says Bill Janovitz of Lexington's Hammond Residential Real Estate. Janovitz has appeared in this paper before, but more frequently in the Entertainment section; besides dealing with real estate, he also sings and plays guitar in still-active Boston trio Buffalo Tom.

"They added an addition with a family room and bedroom over it, imported materials from Italy," he notes. The owners also used Italian architect Carlotta De Bevilacqua, who worked with Cambridge-based Joseph Artley on the house. Before and after photos of the house show a remarkable difference.

"It went from being a very dark, dank, outdated, traditional Tudor-style home into a clean, bright, austere and sophisticated modern home that would fit in well in Cambridge or in Scandinavia," says Janovitz.

But this is no house flip. As with many high-quality rehabs, there's little profit to be made. This month the price was reduced by more than $70,000.

"They put a lot of money in and tried a higher price," says Janovitz. "It did not sell, hence the price reduction. Someone will be getting a great value, [considering] what was put into the house."

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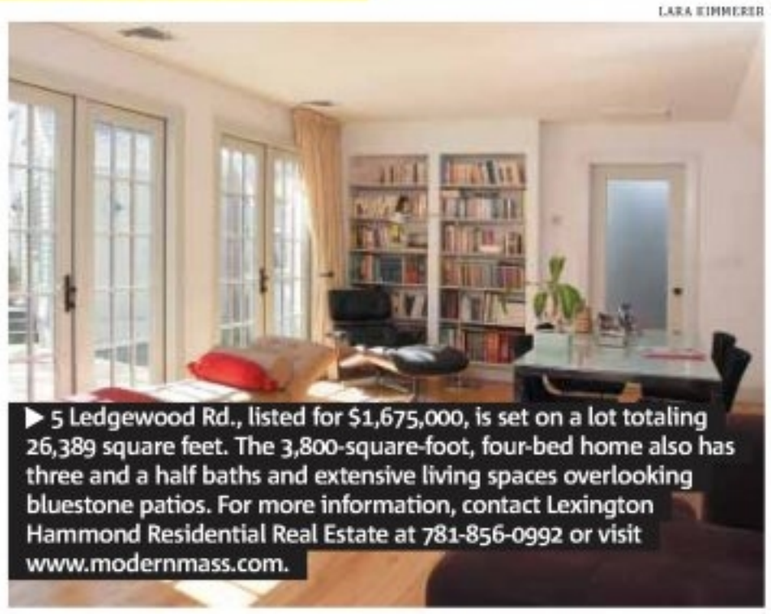

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By Attorney George Warshaw

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While it might be legal between the buyer and the seller, what's wrong with the purchase and sale agreement? Why the need for a separate side agreement?

There is a growing tendency among real estate agents to recommend that repairs be stated in a side agreement. The reason is so to keep the lender from learning about it.

There is a fear that if disclosed it might cause a delay in closing or problems in getting the loan. "After all, why should the lender care about repairs anyway"?

The legal problem with secret side agreements can be summed up in two simple words: "mortgage fraud."

If you're shifting something from the purchase agreement to a separate side agreement to keep the lender from knowing about it, then it's something that needs to be disclosed to the lender.

So if you asked to do a side agreement, ask your lawyer for advice.

Next week: one thing about home inspections you need to know.

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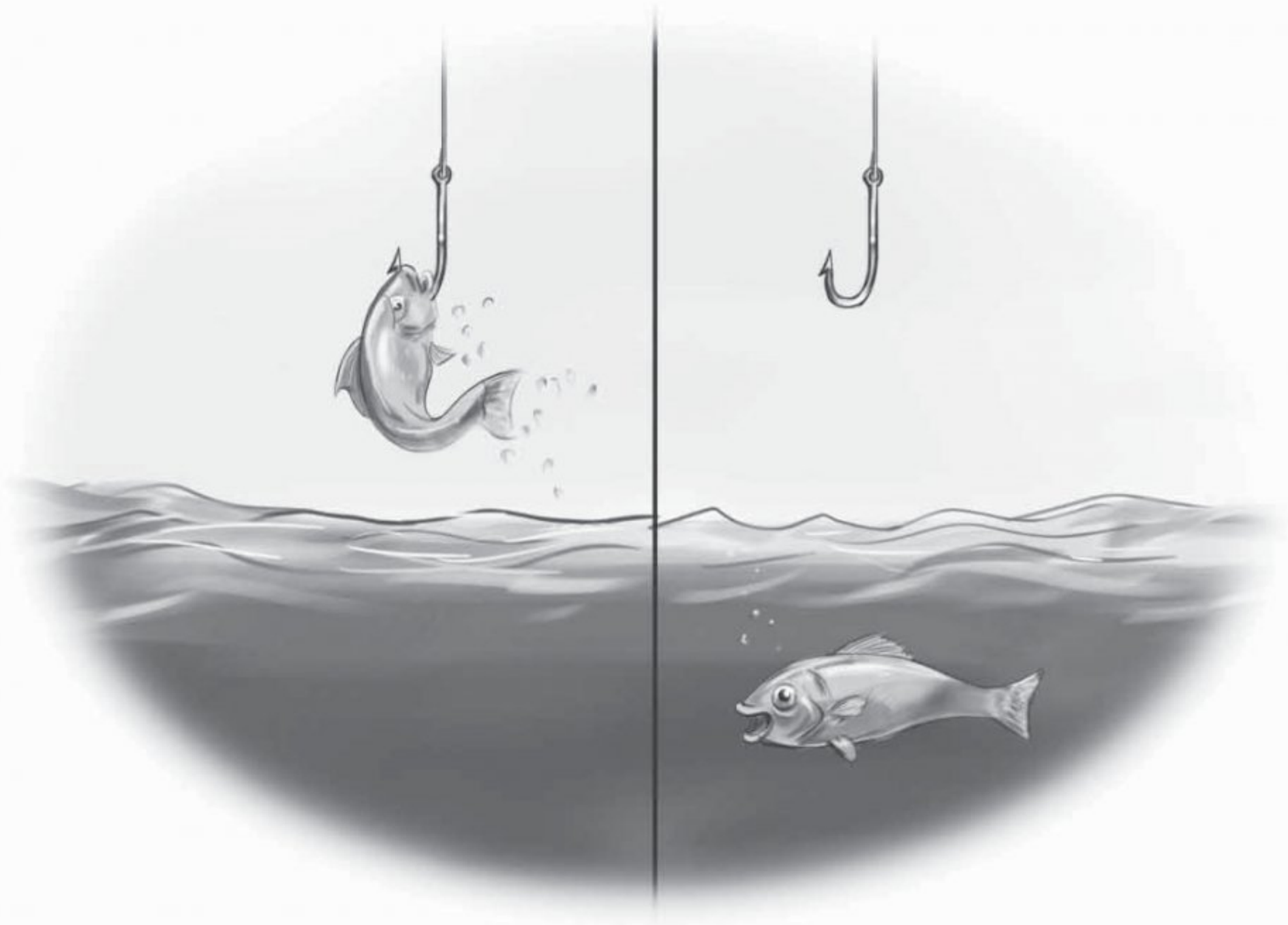

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